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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1905.

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ENGLISH STAMINA DUE TO GOOD BEER

Distinguished Physician
Discusses New Treat-
ment of Tuberculosis

VEGETABLE JUICES
EFFECTIVE, HE SAYS

Agrees With Dr. Russell, of New
York, Who Claims to Have
Cured Eleven People.
What He Thinks
About Use of
Beer.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, September 2.—Some rather
startling theories as to the use of cer-
tain remedial agents in the treatment of
tuberculosis were stated by Dr. Josiah
Oldfield, of Harley Street, when inter-
viewed on the subject of the treatment
of consumption by the juices of vege-
tables, as a result of which Dr. Russell,
of New York, according to a cable dis-
patch published here, claims to have
cured eleven patients.

Dr. Oldfield is of recognized position
and influence. He is not only a licen-
tiate of the Royal College of Physicians
and a member of the Royal College
of Surgeons, of London, but is also
possessed of the degree of D. C. L., of his
university, Oxford, and is barrister-at-
law of Lincoln's Inn. He has written
a number of books on tuberculosis, starch
as a food in nature, the claims of com-
mon life and the penalty of death, and
has contributed to the British Medical
Journal papers on such kindred ques-
tions as diet in relation to cancer.

"I am very anxious," said Dr. Oldfield,
"that people should not run away with
the false idea that they are going to be
cured by the juices of vegetables, in the
same way that the world thought con-
sumptive patients were going to be cured
by Dr. Koch's serum."

"At the same time, I have been for a
number of years in charge of the Lady
Margaret Fruitarian Hospital, at Brom-
ley, Kent, and, while we do not take in
any cases of advanced tuberculosis, I feel
we are in a special position to judge of
the value of vegetable juices in consump-
tion."

Where Dr. Russell is Right.
"Dr. Russell's claim is that the best
way to treat tuberculosis is to increase
the combative power of the blood cor-
puscles, and therein I think he is right.
Our experience has distinctly been that
the right use of fruits and vegetable
juices is of the utmost importance in
increasing the stamina of the blood cor-
puscles of the body."

"I have come to look upon flesh food
as largely a stimulant and, therefore,
valuable in case of emergency, like alco-
hol. On the other hand, a certain num-
ber of fruits and vegetables are espe-
cially feeding, and, therefore, essentially
nutritious. I put raisins in first of all
foods that I know of."

After raisins come apples, pears and
their juices, in the form of apple sauce
and sweet fruit. Both are practically
non-alcoholic. Then, of vegetables, my
experience has been that carrots are
best of all to use and to use raw, and at
the same time grated, not chopped. Of
other vegetables, watercress is the good
one."

"On the question of cooking, the reason
why cooked vegetables have not the same
effect as raw vegetables is largely owing
to the fact that the water in which
vegetables have been boiled, and which
contains the chief salines of vegetables,
has been thrown away. The proper way
to cook vegetables, if you want to retain
their curative value, is to retain the
water in which they are cooked or to
steam them without water. I do not look
upon liquor of grains as one of the most
as they are liable to enervate themselves."

Beer a Good Drink.
"I am quite at one with Dr. Russell
that the cure of consumption is in in-
creasing the digestive capacity and im-
proving its nutrition. There is, however,
a further point—and on this probably
temperance people may misunderstand
me, but I am bound to say I look
upon liquor of grain as one of the most
important causes of the stamina of the
English people; that is to say, the beer
of old England."

"To my mind it is not the alcohol in
beer, but its salts, which are obtained
from barley, which consists the merit
of the beverage, here are two things
which I consider very valuable in pro-
moting the growth of the English race.
One has been beer and the other has
been the old English dish of 'tunneys'."

"I specially want to emphasize the fact
that the beer originally drunk was much
more of the nature of barley tea than is
the beer of today."

(Continued on Second Page.)

Baroness Entertains King.



London society has been greatly surprised by the announcement that
Baroness De Forest has just had the honor to entertain the King at dinner,
and she followed this by splendid entertainments at Cowes during the
week. She has been known to both their Majesties since childhood, for
she was the Hon. Ethel Girard, and sister to the present peer. Her mar-
riage to the adopted son of the late Baron Hirsch was one of the most
interesting matrimonial events in society, in 1904. Her husband is an
immensely wealthy man with a beautiful house in London, a charming
flat in Paris, and a historic sporting estate in Austria.

FIERY BALL FELL AMID CHILDREN

Crushed Through Roof of School
'and Caused Panic Among
Scholars.

CROPS RUINED IN ENGLAND

Three Engines in Powder Fac-
tory Struck By Lightning
and Exploded.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, September 2.—This long spell
of fine summer weather has now given
way. The whole country this week has
seen such floods as are associated more
with November than August.

From all parts, north and south, come
reports of fields under water. The har-
vest, which had just begun, is spoiled
and the crops ruined. In some villages
in the south of Scotland houses were
flooded and the occupants compelled to
seek shelter elsewhere. In the Kent and
East Surrey hop fields great distress was
created. Hop pickers had come from all
parts of the country to what had been
looked forward to as one of the best
hops seasons on record. During the pe-
riod of picking the people live in tents on
the ground where they are working.
Every one of these hundreds of tents
was washed away, and it was a pitiful
sight to see women and children huddled
up under hedges and on stone heaps,
where they were forced to pass the night.
But all the damage was not caused by
the rain. On two days of the week
severe thunder storms were experienced,
causing some loss of life as well as ex-
tensive damage to property.

Children in Panic.
At Cardiff, for instance, was witnessed
a phenomenon which, fortunately, is not
often seen in this country. This was a
huge fireball, as it is described, which
fell with a noise like a cannon shot, right
into the roof of a school, crashing through
into the midst of some five hundred

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

HIGGINS READY TO LEAVE LONDON

Governor, Much Improved, Says
He Has Enjoyed Sea Trip
Greatly.

DISCUSSES MANY MATTERS

Thinks Reports of Gambling at
Saratoga Are Greatly
Exaggerated.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, Sept. 2.—Governor Francis
Higgins, of New York, who arrived a
week ago with Mrs. Higgins, has been
passing the time quietly at the Carlton
Hotel and is leaving shortly to pass a
few days in the country. They sail on
the Celtic September 5th. The sea
voyage did the Governor a great deal
of good and he says he already feels the
beneficial effects of being away from
desk and telephone.

"There's nothing new in regard to the
insurance situation," said the Governor
in answer to a question. "I am waiting
for Mr. Hughes, the special commis-
sioner, to report on the investigation. He is
conducting this. By the way, it is only
one of three or four investigations now
in progress. Whether there will be a
demand for closer State supervision of
insurance companies will depend, I
think, upon the results of the investiga-
tions now going on."

"As to the vacancy on the Railroad
Commission, I have not yet decided. I
am endeavoring to find for the position
some man who would represent the rail-
road employees. I do not mean district
superintendents or persons in high posi-
tions. If I can find a satisfactory candi-
date of this sort I will appoint him."

(Continued on Second Page.)

MANY AMERICANS BOUND FOR HOME

Automobile Parties Very
Popular Among Plea-
sure Seekers.

RESORTS FILLED
WITH GAY CROWDS

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Have Dis-
agreeable Experience Getting
Into London in Touring
Machine—News of the
Week at Paris and
Other Points.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, Sept. 2.—This last week has
seen London almost as well filled with
Americans as at any time in the season.

The steamships sailing this week carry
away hundreds of them, but they keep
arriving by every train and way. They
are besieging the steamship offices, will-
ing to pay almost any price for the
chance to get back home by an early
boat. It is an interesting sight.

I saw Mr. Harry Payne Whitney at
Claridge's yesterday. He had come the
day before from his shooting lodge at
Holwick Hall, in Yorkshire, where he
has been entertaining a party of Amer-
ican friends, and was on his way to
Paris to see Mrs. Whitney, who has been
over there about a week with their
children. They are returning to London
next Friday, and will go north for an-
other week before sailing September 15th.

Mr. Whitney and his party had some
fine sport, their best day's bag being
234 brace of game, and his party of six
men, including Mr. Whitney, shot 234
birds, 100 of which were grouse. Mr. J. J.
Bell, Irving and his party of six men
recently got 43 brace in two days. Sir
John Thursby's party of six men
shot 232 brace in one day.

Had Many Mishaps.
American automobilists who have been
touring on the Continent are arriving in
London almost every day now, most of
them to pass a short time here before
sailing for home.

Not all of them have had such trying
experiences in getting to London as did
the former Mayor of New York. Mr.
Hugh J. Gallagher, with Mrs. Grant,
reached Claridge's a night or two ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant came from Folke-
stone in a furious wind and rainstorm.
Their journey consumed seven hours and
a half. The last stage was made in cab,
being finished at half-past nine o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant have been automob-
iling on the Continent the greater part
of the summer.

"They left Paris on Sunday morning,
passed the night at Boulogne, and crossed
next day.
Between Folkestone and the outskirts
of London the automobile was "en
piano" no fewer than seven times. Re-
pairs becoming each time more difficult
owing to the gathering darkness and
the driving rain."

When the last mishap occurred it was
half-past 8 o'clock. Mr. Grant, who has an
aversion to traveling in railway trains
ever since he decided to finish the journey
in a cab.

Miss Morton Much Admired.
Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose yacht,
the North Star, is at Southampton, came
up to town the other day, and is at
Claridge's.

Mr. Spencer Eddy, first secretary of the
American embassy at St. Petersburg,
has arrived at Claridge's from Paris.
Mr. Eddy is enjoying his first leave for
over two years. He had to get away
from his post before peace came on ac-
count of the state of his health.

Mr. Marshall Field, of Chicago, who
has been passing the greater part of the
summer with his daughter at Lucerne,
has arrived at Claridge's.

Mrs. Paul Morton and her daughter,
Miss Pauline Morton, who have been
abroad all the summer, sailed on the
Celtic. They recently returned from
Carlsbad, where Miss Morton was greatly
admired.

General and Mrs. Alexander Brown and
Mrs. Brown, of Baltimore, who were at
Carlsbad at the same time, sailed on the
Celtic after a few days' leave.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who was at the
Carlsbad for about three weeks, left for
Carlsbad to try the cure.

Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles and
Lieutenant Sherman Miles sailed on the
Kaiser II. General Miles and his son
have been making quite an extensive
tour, going as far east as Vienna and
Italy in the south. They also visited
Ireland and Scotland.

Mr. George Westinghouse, who has been
at Claridge's for a month, sailed on the
Kaiser II.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Goodyear, F. H.
Goodyear and Mr. T. Veconco, of Bal-
falo, have arrived from the Continent.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Narrow Escape of Italian Queen.



MARGHERITA DOWAGER QUEEN OF ITALY

This is an excellent picture of Queen Margherita of Italy, who has had
a narrow escape in an automobile accident. Queen Margherita was re-
turning from the Grand Saint Bernard when the machine ran into two
huge blocks of rock lying in the middle of the road between Dornaz
and Porte San Martino. The auto was badly damaged, but the Queen and
members of her suite were able to jump off safely. It was at first sus-
pected that the stones had been placed on the road intentionally, and two
men were arrested; but subsequent inquiry tended to show that the masses
of rock rolled down the mountain-side and escaped attention in the dark.

SHADOWS CAUSED AUTO ACCIDENT

Henry Lewis Winch, Promising
Young Politician in England
Killed Near Cowes.

RIDING IN THE MOONLIGHT

Young Man Had Recently Been
Married and Possessed Con-
siderable Wealth.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

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LONDON, September 2.—Deep shadows
cast by the moon were the cause of the
tragic death of a promising young po-
litical candidate the other day, Henry Lewis
Winch, unionist candidate for South Nor-
folk.

He was out in an automobile near
Cowes, accompanied by his valet. The
moon was shining brilliantly, throwing
deep shadows, and when the car was
descending a decline toward a place
called the Crooked Billet, at a pace of
about sixteen miles an hour, the shadow
of some cottages on the road and also
the white walls of the inn were mis-
taken by Mr. Winch for a bit of the
roadside.

As they neared the inn, Mr. Winch
turned the car on some grass, causing
it to overturn and crash into the wall.
Both the occupants were thrown out.
The valet was practically unhurt, but
Mr. Winch was entangled in the car and
was killed.

Mr. Winch was only twenty-three, had
recently been married, and was a man
of considerable wealth and was an ex-
pert automobilist, having driven his car
right across France.

Zola's House for Public.
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, September 2.—A formal decree
giving Jean Zola, the former home of Zola,
to the public has just been signed. Mme.
Zola and M. Thilloy, the Secrétaire Gen-
eral de l'Assistance Publique, attached
their official signatures to the document
last Tuesday.

PARIS BUSY WITH KINGS AND OTHERS

French Capital Not Much Ex-
cited Over Eclipse of
Sun.

CYCLONE WRECKS HOUSES

King George Observing Strict
Incognito, Spent Time On
Boulevards.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, September 2.—What with the
variegated weather, the eclipse, two
royal visitors, and the sensational sequel
to the attempt to corner the sugar
market, Paris has found enough to talk
about in spite of the "morte saison."

"Paris got out its furs and kept them
out most of the week. Nearly every day
it has rained and often the wind has been
high. A cyclone on Tuesday swept the
eastern suburbs of Paris and the Marne
Valley.

Although not a true Kansas cyclone it
tore roofs of the houses. One woman
was seriously injured.
Two kings have visited Paris this week.
Leopold, king of the Belgians, was at
the Elysee Palace Hotel early in the
week, but only for a few hours, going
on to Brussels to open the Interparlia-
mentary Peace Congress.

Forty senators and deputies left Paris
the same day to represent France at the
congress.

The other royal visitor was King George
of Greece, who came from Aix on his way
to visit his father at Copenhagen.

Observing strict incognito, King George
paid no official visits, enjoying himself
according to his habits in strolls along
the boulevards.

The eclipse failed to attract great at-
tention among Parisians. Occasional
groups of amateur observers could be
seen in the great squares, and in front
of many doors the congeries stood with
bits of smoked glass, glad of the excuse
for remaining in the street, but Paris
generally regarded the phenomenon with
apathy.

TRIUMPH OF PEACE A JOY TO FRANCE

Sister Republic Congrat-
ulates America on Her
Great Success.

FRENCH MINISTER
SETTLES DISPUTE

All Workmen in Arsenal Will Re-
ceive Increase in Daily Wage.
Suicide of Cronier Causes
Sensation—Other
Events of the
Week.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, September 2.—As the cable-
grams have brought the news that peace
has been agreed upon between Russia
and Japan, I believe it is the duty of all
friends of America to congratulate her
upon the great and historic success she
has just achieved at her debut in inter-
national politics.

President Roosevelt is entitled to the
grandest title an statesman can aspire
to, namely, "The Peacemaker."

All events pale before the conclusion
of peace, which causes us unspoken
joy, since our friends, the Russians, have
finally won in a struggle wherein they
showed firmness equal to Japanese mod-
eration.

A beautiful page has just been added
to the world's history.

Events of Week.

In France the week has been filled
with minor incidents, good and bad.

There has been a conclusion of the
Arsenal workmen's affair, as was fore-
seen. The minister desired that the sum
of 500,000 francs (100,000 dollars), which
Parliament voted for the increase of wages, should
be divided between the senior workmen
and the most skilful.

The workmen protested, demanding that
the increase be divided equally among all,
which meant a daily rise of ten centimes
for each.

The minister has compromised. The
greater portion of the grant will be em-
ployed to give all the workmen an in-
crease in the daily wage, and the re-
mainder will be devoted to the forma-
tion of a pension fund for the deserving
seniors. That is as it should be. Na-
ture acts similarly by granting being
before organizing hierarchies.

M. Thompson's Decision.

This equitable decision greatly honors
M. Thompson, the French statesman,
whose methods most nearly approach Mr.
Roosevelt's vigorousness.

It is regrettable that the workmen
should have ruined their case by their
methods of discussion, which are detest-
able.

From this point of view mention must
be made of the conduct of the Parisian
journalists, who, in the event of a conflict
with their employers they would "sabotage" the
customers' bread, that is, mix petroleum
and soap with flour.

The unfortunate bakers had forgotten
that the Parisians guillotined their king
because he was accused of furnishing his
people.

On the other hand, the Prefect of the
Seine has succeeded practically in muzzling
the labor exchange by forcing it to
reconstitute the workmen's composers' syn-
dicate, which it had expelled.

This is the end of a really insurrectional
institution.

M. Millerand delivered an admirable
speech last Sunday before a public meet-
ing at Dunkirk. His theme being that or-
der and discipline are as necessary to
democracies and republics as to other
regimes. It is the act of a statesman
that has thus been accomplished by the
Socialist leader, who has placed in the guid-
ance of the nation's affairs is henceforth
clearly indicated.

M. Cronier's Suicide.

These favorable events are counter-
poised.

By the considerable "krach" which
seems to be the result of the Zulu-
ro incident, the manager of the Say sugar
refineries committed suicide on Monday
morning. He leaves liabilities which
some say amount to several hundred
millions and which perturb the finan-
cial situation to such extent that a cabi-
net council was summoned to meet to
take measures.

But money losses are not mortal ex-
cept for poor Cronier, who was a jolly
fellow.

What we have peace, which dispels
the nightmare in the entire East that
was darkening humanity's horizon.

J. CORNELLY.

CURRENT EVENTS AS SEEN THROUGH THE CARTOONIST'S GLASSES.

